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DEATH OF CAPT. E GIVE M. SCHELL, EIGHTY-11 St INDIANA .- We learn with pain of the death f Captain Eugene M. Schell, 81st Indiana, in he lattle of the 16th in front of Nashville, who was shot while gullantly leading his men

The New Albany Ledger says Captain Schell intered the service as a private, being engaged

erons, self-sacrificing impulse than Captain Eugene M. Schell. His death will be monrned by a wide eircle of friends.

Cairo up to the 18th, report that the rebels have a battery of nine guns above, and one of five below Eddyville. A few miles below Clarksville they are reported to have thirty guns in one battery, which were attacked by three guuboats. They drove the gnnhoats away, seriously disabling one. The gunhoat Cincinnati, the best iron-clad in the fleet, is reported disabled and eral Lyon's command, with twelve guns, is reported marching npon Smithland, Kentucky, and at last accounts was within eixteen miles of that place. The gunboat No. 33, ran the hatteres at Eddville Friday, and was severely fired npon. The boat did not attempt a fight with the battery. Paducah and Smithland are both prepared for the expected attack. water-hound at Clarksville. A portion of Gen-

prepared for the expected attack. A garg of fifty guerrillas attacked our pickets at White's Statlon, near Memphis. After firing a volley they fied, and were pursued by a detatchment of the 14th Iowa. Four of them were eaptured and taken to Memphis, and

odged in Irving block.

Roving bands of rebels are visiting almost very county of Western Kentucky, and the greatest excitement exists among the people. They have never before been so hold or so

NEW BOOKS .- Dick & Fitzgerald, New York, ar always bringing out something both interesting and amusing. They have lately issued "The American Boys' Book," and the "American Hoyle," hoth books of lustruction in their

The "Experience of a French Detective," a work, it is said, stranger than fiction, by Waters, and the "Constable of the Town," hy Wm. Harrison Ainsworth-a sufficient guaranteeboth well worth reading, are also from the same house, and for sale by A. Ganter, Third street.

FROM Sr. PAUL .-- A despatch to the Chicago Tritune, from St. Paul, dated December 11th.

Athos Whallan, a citizen of St. Paul, returned vesterday from Montana, Idaho, where he has been for nearly three years. He was there before eny mines of importance were opened, and his statements are perfectly reliable. He says the reports which have been circulated concerning gold in that region have impored that Territory as well as the people that went. A suber, industrious man who will remain the repermanently, or for a number of years, and who will be contented to start slowly, is always certain to succeed. He thinks about five millions of gold has already been taken out. The claims will

The Vinceunes Gazette has the following a the "death of an unprofitable subscriber:"

Extraorionary Courties and Exdurance.

At the battle of Po river, Vieginia, May 10, William N. Kellerman, of the 148th Pennsylvania regiment, received three distinct wounds, one on the right shoulder, another on the chin, and the third near and entirely depriving kim of the use of his right eye. He rejoined kis cegiment on the 131k of August, when the second corps was on the march to Deep Bottom. The following day he was so injured by the concussion of a shell that he was removed from the field insensible, and was not combled to report for

FROM MARACAIDO —By an arrival at New York we have intelligence from that place to the 2th off. General Poulga, the revolutionary le, visited that port on the 14th of November in a British schooler, having a crew of only twelvenen, and, while off the bar, he was boarded by boat from a Givenment is decomposed. her. He then went nshore to a harrey drove away a garrison, and spiked the guns, after which he proceeded on board the vessel he had taken, fixed into a Government steamer ocal by killing one man and wounding the Daythin, and then proceeded to sea, taking with him his prisoners. He lay off the port until the 18 h, when he disappeared. The vessel that Gener 1 Prodga came in had no arm ment, the crew had it gishiply armed with revolvers and side-sems. The town of Muraca ho was in the greatest state of alarm, feating that the place would be bornLETTER FROM IDAIIO.

CAMBRIDGE, HENRY Co., ILL., Dec. 12. I will resume and complete such note of thoughts and things as, I judge, may interest and profit your readers, growing out of my recent sunger's trip to Idaho and the Bo ky Mountains, premising, in the way of a pology, that I must write flying, as I do here while waiting on the stage.

The New Albany Ledger says Captain Schell entered the service as a private, being engaged previous to his enlistment as a compositor in the news-room of the Lonisville Journal. For gallant conduct on the field he was promoted to the rank of a Second Lientenant, and afterwards to a Flest Lientenancy. At the battle of Chickannanga he was acting Adjutant of the Sist, and for his bravery was honorably mentioned in the official reports of that sanguinary engagement.

Capt. Schell has been in all of the many fights in which his regiment participated, and has ever borne himself with distinguished bravery. On the resignation of Captain Northent, he was at once promoted to the captainey of his company, and served in this capacity with distinguished honor. He was a strict disciplinarian, and a faithful but kind-hearted officer. If lee had one fault it was that of daring gallantry. Indiana has lost many brave officers in the present war, but none of nobler spirit or more generous, self-sacrideing impulse than Captain hone, and gaunt mountaineer, hooking a failt, bony, and gaunt mountaineer, hooking a failt, bony, and gaunt mountaineer, hooking a failt, bony, and gaunt mountaineer, hooking a failt, above fifty, in a dirty bnek-skin suit, tacieighty miles this side of Virginia City, he was a tall, bony, and gaunt monntaineer, looking a little above fifty; in a dirty buck-skin snit, taciturn, confining his share of conversation to answering questions, which, vet, he was pleased to have asked. His gun, a present, which stood by him, is said to have cost the donor five hundred dollars. He refused to make us a speech because he had "nothing in particular to say." He was jealous and angry at Boseman and others making "out-offs." He must be nearing seventy, though he rates himself, as before said, ten years less than his old neighbors impute to him. The ambitlons are not satisfied. And though he has made himself hist rical in his "Fert," and "Pass," he must needs have a "Cut-off," and so, early last May, he took a large wagon train by a new route from the Upper Platte bridge, on the Salt Lake road, to Virginia City, in Montana, over what the Indians call

were dry; and even when we reached Tongue river we lad five or six miles to make down its course, and then to ford its deep, swift current to get our jaded mules to grass. Buch tretches wholly without water are not common on that 'ent-off,' but in many places the water is worse than none, for it roisons the stock. However, as you approach Virginia City, in the mountains, the rivers and lesser streams become more frequent, and the water so good that mountain trout it habit them, differing from "the speckled treat io spring pride" of the New Fogland Procks only in the they are much larger, and the spots along their lale brown sides are block in lead of yellow and red. The streams you cross at the Wind river, Tongue, Rosehud, Clark's Ford, Yellow Stale, Gallatio, and Madisen, with some smaller ones, as Grey Bullereck, and others whose names we did not know. Then we crossed two branches of the Yellow Stone, and perhaps a branch of Powler river; but our guide was taking us along a route some two or three weeks after Major Bridger, which he himself had never lefore travelled, and he did not know the names of the streams. We forded all but the "Wind river." This we ero sed by a boat extenn orized by Bridger's party, taking our mules from the wagons and compelling the droves to swim aeroes all excepting a

Ittle nulle come up on the opposite bank, shik-ing the water out of her ears, and the nun, who was a merchant from Illinois, holding on to her hind leg! Cateling that leg was all that saved

him.

We got safe across, but wet as to all below our good mules' backs, and then had to side some unles up to where the ferry had landed

SINGULAR POLITICAL CONTEST—There was a lose contest in Worcester lately, for the control of the Mudicipal Government the ensuing ear. The vote stood, for

a curions eircumstance that the vote is ex-lt the same as in 1858, when Mr. Bullock was sea over Mr. Rice to sixty-six majority, he eiving ju t as many votes as Mr. Bull did this nth while Mr. Rice, had the same vote that

Lese Lushwhat kers have fled South and we ar to their wives are following them. We hope or peace of the border if a few more presents should have — Lawrence Tribune, Dec. 7th.

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The following deaths occurred in the Inited States Hospitals at Nashville during the week ending December 17, 1861:

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Latest Foreign Intelligence, Death of Minister Dayton at Paris. Desertions from the Frigate Niagara. Details of Sherman's Famous March. Extensive Captures of Army Supplies His Losses not much above 1.000. Cavalry Regiment for Border Service Destruction of a Coal Gil Refinery. Blockade Runners Intercepted. 2 of Early's Bivisions in Richmond. Rebels Constructing Winter Quarters Gen. Lee for Arming the Negroes. Very Interesting Legal Proceedings. The Latest Advices from Nashville. Continued Successes of Our Troops. The Enemy Pursued to Duck River. Nearly all of Hood's Artillery Taken. Enemy's Loss Estimated at 9,000. Capture of Some of the Raiders,

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Dec. 19. The Heral, 's correspondent from Ft. Mc-Allister and Illiton Read on the 14th, says: When Gen. S. criman arrived in front of Savaunich, after having marched three hundrel miles, his proops meanwhile living on the very best provisions, he had with him a drove of 1.200 cattle, though he started from Atlanta with only 200. the also gathered up on the way over 7,000 alle-bodied negroes, and so many horses, mules, and wagons, as to embarrass him. His atmy, during a considerable portion of the match, extended over a sweep of country sixty miles in breadth; as much as forty miles, at times, intervening between the right wing of one column and left of the other; but communication, was at all times keys on between the

cation was at all times kept up between the His whole loss in men from the time of leaving Atlants to his arrival in front of Savannah, from wounds, sickness, captures, straggling, and all other causes, was only about 1 1000. The average daily march was 12 miles. When the city of Savan ash was invested by Saerman it was majorjured for a siege, and it was believed that it couldn't hold out more than a few days. Gen. Sloce in holds all the approaches on the north side eff the city, including all the railroads leading out of the town, and Gen. Howard's army councits with he right, and swings around the Oreclee river at Fort Meallister.

New York Dec. 20

New York, Dec 20. The teamer Coba, from Liverpool on the 3d, as arrived. Political acws immuportant. Mr. Davion, the American Mrister, died at bails or the 2d, of spoplexy. No details stated. There are appelent ions of a whole-sile discretion from the trigate Nizgara in the Schelit. Twenty-five seamen recently got away and were pursued to the Dutch frontier. Most of them escaped.

The had a Index in an article on Russell's tered's

The coal oil refilery of Carr & Livin, 22 Washington spect, was destroyed by fre this evening. Less \$7,000; insurance \$5,000.

A schedor that arrived from Nassau savs several blockade universileft Nassau for South-tru ports, and were chased back by Federal

New York, Dec. 20. The Times's special Nashville date of the 19t

Petter Re, Dec 20-M. River 2) feet " inches by pier mark. Weather

Petroleon quiet, finity, but the markets nactive. The second, but the decline in god has de-lence in the procent price 21 poind aver 14.75, but sales our denot be under tove

ganfield on Friday night. From other reliable sources the Journal learns that Gen. McCook with 7,600 well appointed cavalry, and correspooding artillery, left Bowling Green on Wed-Lesday last to look after the rebel Lyon, and we and wiped him out.

orces, and have defeated Gen. Breekinridge in | rived in this city Monday night: general engagement at Kingsport. The folowing despatch, among others, was received at neadquarters here yesterday:"

Basil Duke's command was captured, to-gether with the wagons and artillery taken from Gen. Gillem. Breckinridge retreated across the Holston, pursued by Gen. Stoneman.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] WHITAKERS IRON BRIGADE—HOW IT FOUGHT ON THE SIXTHENTH. BATTLE-FIELD, MEAN BRENTWOOD, Dec. 17. BATTLE-FIELD, NYAB BRENTWOOD, Dec. 17.

Testerday and the day before were glorions days for the Army of the Cumberland, and yesterday a very glorious day for the Iron Brigade, which proved itself worthy of the reputation it won at Chickamanga, Lookont Monutala, and the lattles of our summer campaign. This brigade was formed on the extreme right of the 4th corps, joining A. J. Smith's command. After driving the rebels from their skirmish pits, we formed line of battle in front of the rebels main line of works. They had chosen a strong position in the edge of the works, at the foot of the range of hills some are miles south of Nashville, and had constructed good works, well calculated to hold us at bay. The ground was so open in our front that it was thought easier to hreak the rebel lines further to our left, where the troops would be protected somewhat by the words. So Beatty's division made the attempt, but did not succeed. Smith, on our right, was more fortunate, but the line in front of the 4th corps still presented an unbroken, formidable orps still presented an unbroken, formidable

more fortulate, but the line in front of the 4th corps still presented an unbroken, formidable front.

Word came to the Iron Brigade to move forward. Already had we advanced half way over the open field, and thrown up breastworks, under the fire of the robel batteries. When the order came to charge, we threw down our spades, jumped over our unfinished works, and rushed forward. Steadily we made our way to the front, under quite a shower of grape and exhister, and exposed also to a cross fire from a portion of the rebel lines. But the hrigade never halted until it was in safe posses lon of the works it started for. The left of the hrigade struck the works a little to the left of the robel battery which had been plaving upon us. The regiment on the left (the 96th Illinois) then turned toward the battery and moved right down the chemy's breastworks, capturing the battery—12-pound Napoleous—and hundreds of prisoners. The 96th was closely followed by the 21st Kentucky, and all the regiments in the lifet line and moved down the chestworks it was amusing to see the line of white hundkyrchifs, bits of paper, we, waving in the air, in token of surrender. There was nothing left for the rebels along the front of the other brigades of our corps but to abandon their strong position, for we were advancing right along their breastworks, sweeping everything beforens. So the rebels got back. What a rout it was! Su h a mass of resing butternats I in ver expect to see again. Our brigade was so fatigued that it was impossible to overtake their, though we barrassed them very swerely; and soon the troops on our beft sturted in pursuit, and drove the rebels nottil to became to and soon the troops on our left storted in prisuit, and drove the rebels intil it became too dark for futher operations.

As in the battle of Lookout Mountain, so in this battle; it is a matter of wonder, no left an rejoicing, that such great success was attended with comparatively such slight loss. tended with comparatively such slight loss. General Whitaker thinks his loss, in ye to day's

fight, will not exceed 100.
SULDIER OF THE IRON BRIGADE.

A SENSIBLE CANADIAN VIEW-GUNBOATS ON THE LAKES. [From the Toroido of he, Lath.]

The autonomement of Mr. Lincoln that his Government has given the requisite six months' notice for the termination of the treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which forbids either party leaving armed vessels upon the lakes between this Province and the United States, is very serlously to be regretted. To the Chandians especially, it is a matter of the very gravest moment. Under that treaty, the lakes have been tree from vessels of war, and wet ave been saved fred a 1y necessity of expending our mone, in binding ncessity of expending our mone, in binding and arming bouts to watch similar preparations on the other side. Now the prospect is that this is all to be changed, and that we are to be left only a choice between a large outlas for naval purposes and the hope and alternative of remaining in a state of insecurity.

The parties to whom we are to owe this altered state of things are those Confederate refusers.

St. Cos. Helb. m. Ment emery:

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George Vandeuhoff is giving readings in Washington.

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FROM FAST TENNISSEE.—The Nashville Press / Confidenate Prisoners.—The following of Monday says: "We learn that Generals Bur- commissioned officers, prisoners of war, caporidge and Gillem succeeded in uniting their tured in the hattles of Thursday and Friday, ar-

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. Peni and wite vs. Breckuridge, &c.—Lousville Chancery.

Piness in the year, 1861, conveyed to Sarah, the wife of Funty Bent, a lot of land, "upon this condition, namely, that said Sarah is to have and to hold said lot of I ind to her own separate use during her life, and at hir death said land shall revert to the heirs of the said Henry Dent; provided, nevertheirs, that the said Sarah shall have hit power at any time lo sell and convey said lo of land, with all the appintenances, and make as full, perfect, and complete a life to the purchaser thereof as though she owned esid land in fee simple without any limitation or restirction whatever."

The land was purchased by Henry Dent, who pald for it with his own lands, and caused it to be conveyed to his wife. Dent and wife having acreed to convey the land to Breckinridge tendered to him a deed, which he retased to accept poon the alleged ground that they could not convey the little and they brought this action for an enforcement of the coultrat. The court, Bullitt, Chief Judice, held.—

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These words in the statute, viz.; "to the exclusion of any he tand she may thereafter have." are applicable city, to conveyance to animarized women. As Mrs. I cut was manued at the time of the conveyance, and as it saw her a separate existe, she holds it sail out to the previsions of the statute. But, although the property was conveyed to her by Fun. at was given to her hy let he shand, who purchased it unit paid for it and cans dit to be conveyed to her. His consent, not as hashand hat a do-or, authorized her to convey it. And his consent was all highly shown by his excension of the dead which was hemicfied to Breckinridge.

Juliusen ve. Commonwealth—Clarko Circuit Court. 1 They, D. G. — R. whits battery,

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6. L. & L. In tent reversed, Johnson wealth—Clarko Circuit Court, Johnson ve, Commonwealth—Clarko Circuit Court, The Court decided in this case, Judge Williams delivering the opinion, that, upon the trial of an indictment for modernessan, the attorney of the defendant may put in the please of not guilty, in the absence of his client. This right of the defendant is not affected or impaired, after up to may have been recommend to appear at the trial.—(Criminal Code, sections 112, 173, 184, 185, and 185)

Judgment reversed.

A Etropean Officer's Officion of our Sottom is.—A distinguished officer from a foreign service, now wielding the sword in our hebalf, gave lately his first impressions of the Army of the Potomac. Coming directly from the longing barrack-room of a citadel city, and only accustomed to witness engagements on open plateaux and the imposing pageant of pamphed warfare, he came unjurgared to pleree dense forests or cross deep rivers, rivalling his native Dannbe, and throwing little saticipated battles of a week's duration, the while the two opposing armies completely hid by the luxuriant undergrowth and the thick clustering giants of our Virginia forests. I listened with great interest to his description of the surprise and astonishment with which he witnessed whole brigades and divisions boldly push into the limpanetrable wilds of Virginia. But it was exciting to hear him, in all the glowing emphasis of his imperfect English, describe the troops under fire. Said he, "I had but a poor opinion of your trages when I first saw them in camp. They acted so little like the soldiers of the continent. And when I saw them on the march, I was doubly surprised and shocked at the loose manner in which they proceeded on the route. But, "said he, and his eyes glistened as he spoke, "when the battle commenced, and the legions came up and hegem to form, then I aw the Army of the Petimac. Your s I lers drill on the battle-field."—Army Correspondent. Judgment reversed.

drill on the battle-field."—Army Corresp media.

The Army Consumption of Horses.—Some interesting facts in regard to the supply of hor es and their consumption by the army, have recently been presented by a Newburg, N. Y., veterinary surgeon. Dr. Vogell. The census shows thet the number of boises in the United States in 1860 was 5.115.48. After making deductions for the Southern States, for horses under end above a working age, deceased and unservicable, Dr. V. reduces the total resources of the horse market in the loyal States to 1,077, 808 at imals. The annual want for civil use is 144,018, for a filtery use, 198.714, or one-fourth samually of the lotal resources of the hor esupply. The codts under four years of the hor esupply. The codts under four years of the hor esupply. The codts under four years of the hor esupply. The codts under four years of the hor esupply annually reach the age of four years, but as this number may be reduced one-tenth for deaths and disasters among the colts, the ultimate actual antimal need to rathe army and for civil life is 252,560, showing a deticiency of 2,970 horses each year. L'est, Thus, W. Balland, all tent.
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The brillent op a tions of our arm'e south of Nashville are the cause of general repicing. General Thomas has added new lau relate the bright wreath which already encircled his brow. He has handled histroops with a skill which shows that a great mind is at the head of alluirs, and the success of the campaign stamps him as one of our ablest Generals. He quietly remained inside of his fortifications at Nashville until his army was strengthened and prepared to move forward with every assurance of success. His cavalry needed rest, and many of the regiments required to be remounted. His new troops were undisciplined, and they had to learn the stern duties of soldiers before they could be trusted in battle. In the immediate presence of the enemy, an excellent school for discipline was at hand, and the men were soon initiated into the art of war, and made famillar with the daugers of the front. All of this required time, and the people of the North began to wonder at the delay, and murmur at the inactivity of our lines, while Hood was flushed with apparent success. General Thomas at last perfected his arrangements, and the advance was ordered. The disposition of the forces was admirable, and our lines moved forward, sweep-

ing the rebel mass before them. [Hood was outgeneralled; and, awed by the Imposing numbers, and bewildered by the flank movements executed with such rapidity and precision, with hut a feeble show of resistance, he was driven from position to position, and now his splendid army is flying in great confusion, and utterly demoralized, weakened by casualties, eaptures, and desertions. A feeling of general surprise is expressed at the easy victories won over the rebel host. The terrible assaults made upon our army at Franklin, and the desperate fighting of the Confederates, led us to believe that they would contest the advance of Thomas with great heroism and fnrv. It was confidently believed that Hood would make a savage fight in front of Nashville before rdowing a disposition to retreat. Such, nndonhtedly, was his intention, but so rapidly did Thomas harl his legions in llank and front that he found it impossible to make a stand without sacrificing his entire command. A more brilliant victory has not been given to the world than the one General Thomas has achieved. The rebels are perfectly di heartened, and, in wild di order, they are retreating to the banks of the Tennessec. Hood has lost his prestige The last dilaster is the crowning one of a't, and it is perfectly crushing. His army is broken, its effectivere s is impaired, and its nrefulness welln'h de troyed.

Gen. Thomas has indicated that he will close ly follow up his success and andeavor to aunihilate the rebel army. If the pursuit is made with vigor, the Co federate power in the West will be so badly crippled as to prove almost harmless in the feture.

Cen, Luomas deserves a wreath of lasting honors. The thanks of the people of the North are due, and too much homage and too many the war-worn hero. The officers and soldiers of his gallant army also come in for their share of glory. They have behaved nobly, and by ormmess, coolness, and daring have routed the rebel foc, and aclieved a series of hrilliant victories. The rebellion has received a damaging hlow, and soon the labble must collapse.

galt is strange that some officers, scenpying Leb positions, and earnestly desiring to keep · aloof from political controversies, are eagerly selected for personal attack and persistently bunted down. It matters not how faithful the officer is in the performance of duty, how towering is his genius, how able his services, and how he has gained the attachme t and love of his soldiers, there is a class of maligand descend to personal abuse. Their vindic tiveness knows no hounds, and the officer is made the subject of the vilest slanders. No charge, however untrue, is too low or unjust to be trumped up agalust him. Major-General Rosecran for some unexplained reason has b. en "hos ", as a mark of this kind. His cuemics seem determined to ernsh him-not by a sailing his military qualifications, but I d faming his private character. Immediate after the battle of Chickamanga, the most wild and Improbable stories, through one had presumed to question his religious be with dogged perseverance. After a brief respite command. This action on the part of the Gov-

and so persistent were his enemies in spreading them before the public, that the General decine it his duty to defend himself. We have alread I ublished his card, and its manly toue should fo ever silence his defamers. It was a paiuful duty for Gereral Roscerans to be forced to make explanations, and the clique so industriously er aged in circulating these detractions, after tie bold and Irank denial of the slanders, should never date to revlye their absurd stories or assail s, ite of the e attacks the people will maintain an abiding faith in the patriotism, gallautry and ability of Major-General Rosecrans. The Washington correspondent of the

It is assected that several of the McCle'lan members from the border and central States will go for the con thutional amendment, with reasonable compensation to loyal owners, and some might do so with a proviso that the freedcentroller of the laborers. The Legislature must look at the state of affairs that will grow out of this demoralization, and provide guards for the security of the public peace.

the year 1000, reminds us of one of the most Willis is at the head of the fashionable worldlike Atla , supporting the heavens upon his back, radiant with stars of beauty, constellatlons of society, and comets of gosslp. Morris

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A correspondent of the New York Obever says the name Petroleum means rock Il, and thus indicates its place in the earth. rue, it flow from the earth, sometimes floats n perds or lakes, comes out in springs, is und in some rooks, and is distilled from bitu irons coal. It used to be collected on Sena Lake, and was called Seneca oil. the waiter has some which was taken from t' at lake more than fifty years and, and is presely like that from the oil regions of Virginia, Cennsylvania, and other States. Yet it is not a ew thing-for it was known and used on the Eastern Continent before the Christian ra. It has excited new interest from its abundauce and from its new and extensive uses. Its exportation from our country is prodigious, a eal era in the trade. Petrolenm is a real chemcal compound, formed of carbon and hydroten, or a true hydro-carbon. Several comfounds of these two elements exist together in . Its conversion by heat into illuminating gas s well known. This is a gaseous hydro-carbou;

petroleum is a li quid hydro-earbon, as is naptha; and hitum en is a solid hydro-carbon. Such vast quantities flow from the cil wells that people cannot but inquire. How is it produced? Though hemists and geologists of high character for knowledge believe this oil results from chemical action upon either vegetable or animal matter lurled in the earth, or upon both, they have not shown in its production, or want is the matter acted on, and how the action is carried on. All agree that it seems to be connected with coal fields, where were imbedded immeuse quantitles of vegetable substances. A late paper contains a profes ed answer, and gives, as It supposes, the complete chemical process in the formation of the oil. Omitting the great mistakes in the eliemistry, let us look at the process. The paper states that limestone, earbonate of lime, lies below, and sandstone above, the oll rock; that water filters from the surface through the hydrogen of the water combines with the HOLIDAY PRESENTS carbon in the limestone to form the oil, while

the sandstone into the limestone, and that there the other elements pass off; and hence the production of oil must be unlimited, as the substances, water and earhon, in the rocks, are without limit. This is a beautiful theory, and eems scientific lu language. Yet chemists have never been able to discover or effect the nnion of carbon and hydrogen from water and limestone, or to detect any action or force which would lead to such a result. The solution has not been given. The Canadian people have aided and betted the rebel enemies of the United States. nd there is a probability that the nutriendly

at may lead to war. So it my, but the New ork Time-says "we were never in better conlitten for a war with England. We have no enumerce on the high seas for her to pillage, thanks to the piratical vessels sue has built and nanned for the rebels. But her own commerce vhitens all the scar, and we could speedily make a clean sweep of it. We are fast completing the occupation of the rebel coast, so that the blockade villno lon, er have to be maiutained. We have ix hundred vessels that will need employment; and i ene could possibly be more profitable that couring from pole to pole for British prize As for the British navy, it is a pe teboard sham. There is not a vessel that one of our prime iron tributes of praise cannot be laid at the feet of clads could not send to the bottom in fifteen minutes. There is not a gun that would be better than a swivel when pitted against our fifteen and twenty-inch Parrotts. What there is of the British army is on the othe side of the world, and is obliged to remain there to keep the stolen territory. Not : British soldier would ever tread a foot of American soil. The red squads that are in Canada would be, before one of our corps of veterans, like yellow leaves before the whirl wind. There is nothing in Canada that could offer us serious resistance. So, too, of the Brit ish West Indies, which might be made invalu able appendages of our great Republic. More over, Ireland, if we pleased, could be detached from the British crown, or at least made worthless to it. Let war ouce be declared rect a stream of censure against him. His mo. and an Irish expedition once he named, a half tives are impugued, his private character as- million or Irishmen would spring to arms and suiled, and even his religion denounced. When crowd every transport to avenge Ireland's Wrongs on Ireland's own coll an organization of Fenian Brothers, numbering mere than a hundred thousand picked men who are auxiously awaiting just that oppor

> pleasure in directing the public attention to the advocate of the interests of the inventor, mechanic, manufacturer, and farmer, and a feith cen de cr'bed. Patent law decisions and dis eu 'ons are a prominent feature. From the ture for enlarged use Iness. The publishers Muun & Co', are solicitors of patents, and their work contains a weekly official list of all paten claims. We can safely say that it is the most popular work of the kind in the country. Its original articles are earefully prepared, and its selections are culled with a discriminating ev to their practical value. The Scientific Ameri can costs three dollars a year.

> crowded with trains loaded down with rebel prisoners and our own sick and wounded soldiers. All the captures made by Gen. Thomas, in the next few days, and be forwarded to camp north of this point by Capt. Jones. Yesterday afternoon the Captain sent three hundred and eleven commissioned Meers to Johnson's Island, and fifteen hundred enlisted men to Camp Douglas. Among t1 former were Major-General Ed. Johnson, and Brigadier-Generals Jackson and Smith. Smith fought his troops with desperation, and he was wounded by a sabre-cut in the battle. A greater portion of his brigade was captured. The prisoners were sent north by the New Albany and Jeffersonville

> The task of a correspondent who reports battle of the magnitude of that just fought lear Frankilu, embracing so many details of arious kinds, and so many Instances of individual heroism and soldlerly worth, is so evidently oucrous, that omissions unavoidably oc cur. Our correspondent has sent some notes n reference to a few whose services he neglected

GEN. WALTER WHITLKER.—The brigade of shis sturdy Kentnekian, led by Wbitaker himself, participated in the bloody assault on Montgomery Hill, and in the glorious charge on the chem,'s line made simultaneously with Post's memorable assault on Overton Knob. Kentuckians all know the man. To speak of his bravery would only be to repeat the song that has been sing for years by every one. In every test yet made in that direction, Whitaker is ever limself.

inself.
Carr. Dawson, of Gen. T. J. Wood's staff, femeaned hinaself so nobly in the effort to storm liverton Knob, that his conduct becomes a law-inl subject for enlogy. This estimable officer, whose worth in battle his General loyes to bear extreme to received, we reget to say a mainful by example an by word. While in the performance of this worthy task, a musket buil from the enemy struck him on the shoulder, aurling I m from his horse and Indicting a painful wound. Sufficing as he is, he is again in the saddle performing his accustomed duties.

Major Georgeep, the Arthelter.—This coing and accomplished officer, who has won as k by labor and brave deeds, and who decrees greater acknowledgments in the same direction, was called to the command of the artiflery in the 4th corps, by reason of the tempotal abscence of Major Bridges, who is at home in leave. If Major Goodspeed had heard from he lips of the General the compliment paid him them conversation with I leads at his quarter, he would certainly have felt partly recommend at least for his valuable services in this wordness the successful solder and those that ni It, General Wo ?, in specifing of the con in toot these who performed good services and would receive acknowledgements, remarked: "Shaffer is a noble boy. I never knew a those young soldier." What officer, what so dier would not giery in such a tribute?

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with the road, and one on the acid where our washy formed. The rebel guns were supported y infantry who were drawn across the pike and child fences and breastworks of rails from thich they keptup a heavy fire. Our cavarry barped down both sides of the pike, charging ninely beyond the guns which they atterwards rught. Et in thingup. They control one

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THE UNION OF THE NATION IN PERPETRICES. Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, D. D., of New York, In a recent letter to the publishers lof the new llustrated edition of Weh ter Unabrid, ed, ha be following paragraph:

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FIRE AT BRANTENBURG, KY .- A de tructivfie occurred at Brandenburg, Ky., on Sanda night, 18th inst. The fire originated in the dwelling of Capt. Elijah Asheraft, and spread 'Huod's army is probably, for the most with great rapidity, soon communicating with over Duck river. the stores of Mr. Richardson and Mr. Farleigh, G. N. CHEATHAM'S ESTIMATE OF THE RUBEL both of which, with most of their contents, were consumed. It is not known how the fire origian incendiary. Capt. A heraft lot all hi

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Mr. Harlan Introduced a resolution instructure the Committee on the District of Columbia o inquire into the expediency of requiring all he residents of the District of Columbia to take and file with the Provost M hal of the District on oath of alleglance and indelity to the Government of the United States similar to the oath graving by law of Sentitors and mapples of

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General Scholaddy as in Columbia yesterday.

Our total in wounded in t'eluttles of T'erraday and Friday will reach but few over 2,00).

The river is rising rapidly, with lirteen feet TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Rebel News of General Sherman.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 18. There is little of interest report from the army. Our commanders seen to be waiting for the result of Sherman's operations, as well, those of the flect, which sailed from Force Monroe recently. A good deal of heavy third has been going on at Dutch Gap during the past few days in front of Petersburg. The early a day or two are operated a new 10. my a day or two ago opened a new 100-1 un, and have been since vi-gorously engage trawing shells at the road trait as they certain point of the road in full view of t

was lired in honor of the creat victors of Thomas over Hood. The rebels sullenly threw a few skells in reply, but did no damage, and has field the pickets on the right of the line were very active in keeping up an exchange of compliments all night. Gold closed at 222 1.

Gold closed at 222.7.

In view of the anti-pated withdrawal of the gold-bearing leans, the sub-criptions to the 11-41 loan for the last two days in this city we elementary of dollars. The subscriptions at the Ninth National Bankto-day were very large. The Commercial's Washington special says: Fe senden, Bair, and Santon are mentioned as can didates for the vacancy of asional by the dayth of Mr. Dayton.

The deficency bill appropriates ninety millions of dollars for the army, and two hundred millions for other purpose.

M. Sherman, from the Committee on Figure, reported the House bill to extend the time allowed for the withdrawal of certain New Origan 12, via Carro, Dec. 20. goods therein named from public at res, while Advices from the blockading squadron off invelsion report that, during the week ending the k blockade-runners were captured out the coat to f Texas. The report of the capture of the steamship Sonora is not credited. w passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to increase the codets at the West Point Academy. It provides that hereafter the President shall appoint, in addition to the member already authorized, two endets from each State, and fly persons who Two large lives recently occurred in Galveston.
The yellow fever has been raging in Galveston, and the mirrelity very was great.
The prize-money of the heroes of Mehile Bay have served not less than one year in the army No persons to be admitted who is less than seventeen nor more than twenty yet so fage. The standard of admission to be raised by the in-

amounts to one year's pay for every man en-saged in the light. No transaction in cott in. New York, Dec. 1). Maximilian by proclamation makes aggre-ion on the British colony of Honduras. He lectares the peninsula of Yucatan to be within he territory of Honduras, and its bays and isl-inds incorporated with his empire from the irst of October last. England's claim to Hon-huras seems to be cuttrely ignored. The kichmond D'spatch of the 17th says: It is e a tidently reported that Sherman's forces were in front of Hardec on the 16th. The surrection of Says, in this been relised. Fighting going on or the 16.h.

Sr. Le ..., Dec. 20. The course mere by the moving lee in the arbor vesterday was over \$4.0, 00; insurance on 10,000.

To the Wester's Assorbated Press. POCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, Dec. 2). William to the act of July 4th, 1864, entitle an act further to negotiate and provide for the anothing and calling out the unitional forecard by other purposes, it is provided that the President of the United States may at his direction at any time becomes call for any purposes. return at any time hereafter call for any nur or of men as whinteens for the respecti sims of one, two, or three years for milita rvice; in (ase the quota of any part there ball not be filled within flity days after su dail, then the President shall immediately order studies all, then the President shall immediately ordered draft for one year to fil. such quota or any pace sed which may be untilled; and, where you the electrical allowed in accordance with each of Congress in calling for 500,000 monade in July, 1864. The number of men to be taken I under the teall was reduced to 280,000 mills where the constraints of the warm is not all the first the constraints of the warm is not all the first the constraints of the warm is not all the first the constraints of the warm is not all the first the warm in the first th id call; and whereas from the foregoing cans at 20,000 men have been put into the army ave, and regrine corps under said call of Jul

1804 leaving a deficiency on that call New, therefore, I. Abraham Lincoln, Presi-t of the United St. tes of America, in order supply the afterenid deficiency and provide

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By the President. WM II. SEWARY, See'y of State.

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A large force has been put to work to repair
the Decatur Railroad, and trains will soon fol-

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choof at this place Resect of FLAVIUS V. GENT ;Y.

A NATURAL CORPOSITY .- A natural curi sufy has been discovered on the Wheeling hill farm of G. W. Nichols, about one mlle east of Wheeling. One stone displaying five monthings when taken apart, shows two perfect flat irons, minus only the handles; a second, displaying fe r mouldings, when taken apart, shows two irons of smaller s'z; and a third, a monument with three mouldings. The whole, when put together, forms a rest and perfect monumen. The s ones are of blue limescone or flint. It is tho glit the satat ge pie e of workmanship was obstructed by the Indians or the fir t settlers of that section of an ntry.

FORTY MILES AN HOUR AT SEA.-The Liverpool Mercury observes that Mr. James Strick, a we king joine of that town has invented a screw propeller, and that he states from experiments made on Pri ce's Park Lake, that with this screw he can get four times the speed of the ordinary s rew with the s me engine and the same pressure of steam. The screws are worked reverse by means of two wheels at the centre boxes of the serews, and can be replaced at sea at any time, and, being one-third above the water. an be unshipped without any difficulty.

A young person, whose health had been prostrated by a long study of analytical geometry ented by a long study of analytical geometry, ecently perished in an elliptic fit.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS TESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Tarascon, Hend. Darling, Cin. Cora S., New Alb ay.

DEPAPTI PES YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Taiascon, Hend. Coia S., Je Te sonville Rose Hite, Nashvi le.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS. The river at this point is rising rapidly. By the mark in the cane' lest evening at four o'clock, the river had risen four feet nine luches during the last twenty-four hours, at which Cme there twelve feet six incl a water lu the lnd in chule, at 4 The uoon despatches from Pittsburg yesterday report the rive rising, with twenty feet lines inches of water,
At Cim anati, yesterday at noon, the river half risea

BOATS IN PORT. - The following boats were at the city wharf he tevering at da k: J he S. Hell, Cordelia Ann, D. H. Blunk, Pountoin, Norm n. Loui Leoui, Glara Poc. Hundsman, and Morning Star.
The hospital steamer D. A. January went up to Cinchural year day with a non-ber of sick soldiers.

A depatch was received here yesterday from Pitts-buy, slitt. In they ral coalboats were carried off by the recontrice in the river, and suck. The Cumberland continues to rise, with fixeen feet

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOHNNAL,
TUSBERY, December 20.
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vouchers dull at 1 a 2 % cent discount. Orders on Cashington 24 % cert d scorat.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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Then exposed to the drip of some case-hardening His calcase let stelactive cover, And to Oxford the pettined enge let us bring When he is enerusted all over; When he is enerusted all over; Let him stand as a monument raisod to himself,

[From London Society.] ROSE BLACKETT AND HER LOVERS.

ROSE BLACKETT AND HER LOVERS.

"Yes, I suppose it is a good thing," said Fred
Whitheld, yawalng, a little Indifferently, coasidering the occasion. "You see my mother
made it mp, so that I don't take much credit to
myself in the matter. I dare say I might have
gone in and won on my own hook, if I had
liked; hut I left it all to the old lady. She likes
managing. So she and Mrs. Blackett laid their
beads together, and Rose and I said yes."

"Well, Fred, you certainly are the most extraordinary fellow!" said his friend, laughing:
"I don't think many people would imagine you
were speaking of your marriage."

"I don't think many people would imagine you were speaking of your marriage."
"Desay not," returned Fred. "People go in for such a jolly lot of hosh on those occasions; they cannot understand that one should have any common sense in the matter. Time's gone by for blisses and kisses, and Cupids and arrows, and all thatfrubbish; and it's all very well, you know, to like the girl you are going to marry—but hang it all! one needu't make a fool of oucself about lt! I like Rose Blackett very well. She's a nice girl cuough; no nonsense about her; can ride well, which is about hing, and plays croquet first-rate; the is good tempered, and, I am thankful to say, without sentimentality; so we hit it off exactly; but as for being over head and cars in love, and all that stuff, I'm far too used up for anything of the kind, and she is too soushle. We marry because our mothers wish it, and hecause—as they wish it—we might as well marry each other as any one clse. I can't say I particularly want to marry any one; but I suppose I must do my duty that ways, and so you see I do it."

any one else. I can't say I particularly want to marry any one; but I suppose I must do my duty that way; and so you see I do It."

"All very well, Muster Fred; but I cannot say I think you are in a proper frame of min!," said Harvey Wynn, "and I only hope that whea I am going to be married I shall be over head and ears in love with my wife. I don't think I would let my mother make up a marriage for my honeyears sensible in its outlines. "Ah! but then you are such a deuced roman-tic fellow," laughed Fred. "Now you see I have gone through all that, and have come out on the other side; and so I save myselt no end

of trouble and anxiety; and let me tell von, that is no contemptible thing to do in life, if you an."
Just wo," said Harvey: "and by that reason-

"Just so," said Harvey: "and by that reasoning the more nearly we get down to oysterdom
the wiser our philosophy."
"Not a bad idea. Harvey. An oyster must
have a jolly time of it till he's caught. And
even then—we are all canglet some time or
othe; so what does it matter?"
"Not much, perhaps; but I cannot say I like
oy ter theory. I like to live up to the fullest of
my powers while I do live, and when I have
worn myself out, then it is time to die. But
regretation social or emotional, does not suit.

'All the result of temperament and organi "All the result of temperament and organization, my dear fellow," of Fred, languilly, "you see you have a big neart and hig lungand big nurseles and a big brain, and are a son of Anak altogether. I have a weak heart and weak lungs, and more nerves than muscles, and an Irritable brain which has to be kept quiet by the never-to-be-sufficiently-praised nicoting, and so emotion and excitement and all that sort of thing bore me to death; and in fact, I am not up to them, and that's just it."
"One would think you were a poor little mixam not up to them, and that's just it."
'One would think you were a poor little miserable starreling to hear you talk," shouted Harvey. "A six foot hie guardsman not 'up' to anyth log! and the hest cricketer and boldest rier to hounds in the country! Vno is talking bosh now, Fred?"
"Perhaps I am, and perhaps you are; but it's
foo much trouble to decide," yawned Fred la-

And Harvey knew that when his friend culminated to this point, there was no good in talking to him any more. Fred was on the cui hone school; good hearted and honorable, generals, binned by the affectionate in grain; hat he had spoilt himself by the affectation of indifference, by pretending to be so terribly superior to all the weaknesses of enthusian or emotion, and or weaknesses of enthusian or emotion, and or produced to the correction of the correction

cy's far too good a fellow to have any such lisagreenble ideas." And they went into the drawing-room together.

Certainly Rose Blackett was a very pretty girl.

Certainly Rose Blackett was a very pretty girl.
Tall, graceful, and yet with a certain look of personal power about her, which some men like in women, though others repudiate; with large dark eyes of nucertain shade, and thick, rich, glossy hair of the brown that sits next door to hlack; small hands, now thrust luto dog-skin gauntlet gloves; small feet and dainty ankles, which the looped-up purple dress and curt red petticoat showed to full advantage: dangling her hat with its sweeplag feather in one hand, while sticking the other into the pocket of her short jacket with the big metal buttons, bulf blushing and half defant, she was altogether a "girl of the period," after the best models of her kind; just a little too jaunty, perhaps, and a shude too indifferent, but evidently a lineshade too indifferent, but evidently a line a small too indirected that the matured, pure-miaded, high-hearted creature, as yet in the block, and unawakened. At a glance Harvey read it all. 'She does not love him." he said to himself,

"she does not love him," he said to himself, "and has never loved."

The two young men stayed to dinner on Mrs. Blackett's invitation; and, at first amused, then surprised, Harvev ended by being indignant at the cavalier indifference with which Fred treated his hetrothed. Indeed, the whole thing was really painful to him; it seemed to be so little sources, and so devided to the poetry and assign. really painting to him; it seemed to be so intre-earnest, and so devoid of the poetry and passion of love. And he, who thought of marriage as of an earthly heaven, and who would have giv-en all he had in the world to be loved by such a In Rose!
"How often It is that people have what they

don't prize, and that others would give their lives for!" he said to Fred as they drove home. "Yes," said Fred, wearily, "Some men like love-making and all that bother; I confess I

"You do not give yourself too much trouble about it," said Hirvey, secretly nettled, but attempting to laugh. "Of all the indifferent lovers that ever lived, I should say you were the suits Rose," said Fred; "and I am sure I o the best I can under the circumstances. It is uch a stupid position for a fellow to be in, altegether; and even Rose, though not silly, and not a bit seutimental, dislikes it as much as I do. Didyon see how she blushed when she came

Did you see how she blushed when she came into the room to see you?"

"I saw she looked very beantiful and rosy," replied Harvey; "hut I did not notice that she was particularly emharrassed and blushing."

"No, not embarrassed; she is not the kind of girl for that; but she colored up." Which seemed to have impressed the young man as something wonderful; for he spoke of it again before they got home.

When they reached home they found that Mrs. Whitheld had gone to hed, suffering from a slight attack of fever; by the next inorning she was decidedly ill, and in a short time dangerously so. It was an attack of nervous faver, and for a time her life was despaired of. Of course the marriage was put off indefinitely now, until she recovered; and, as Harvey Wynn was free, not having yet made a practice anywhere heavest to generally in the beautiful to washed. as free, not having yet made a practice any

where, he agreed to remain in the house in close attendance until she had passed the crisis, sither for life or death.

And this was how it came about that he took this was now it came about that he took quarters at the Hawse, and, by conserv, became well acquainted with it see.

The was not merely "the jolly girl without onsense about her" that Fred proclaimed not that she obtentationsly proclaimed here he, in deed, at least, if not in word, by, who had no love for "fist" girls, and with the payer of truth to eligit truth your to her. It was all very well, he said, he should like riding, and be fond of dogs a man, and pretending to be ash med of as a true woman. Women were women, and not all the big buttons or easy-lung in the world could make them any

This he said earnestly, for he was too thorachly manly himself to uphold "as truly wannly" incapable or imperfect women; and the hing he liked the best in Bose was her power

"Oh, by all means!" said Miss Rose, not que plensantly, at least to her mother's ears. remon-trated Mrs. Blackett; aud

Oh, nothing," answered Rose: she was stand

or it more than he had ever loved her before that could he say? Truth and honor were and Role was not quick enough to divine why While they were standing in this awkward po-lition, both too much moved to speak, a car riage dashed up to the door, and "Mr. Norton

in for specialism on a toleramy large scate; so that, since she came of age, she had placed most of her money out at nurse, she said; but she had chosen, unfortunately for her, the most capticious nurse of all—mining property. However, she would do it; so she had no one to blame but herself. Not even smooth-spoken, cleanly-shaven Mr. Norton, who had helped her high the hyper report han one "great thin,". her, by the by, to more than one "good thing," in which he himself had taken shares, that he cenerously handed over to her, after private ad

renerously handed over to her, after private acices received and pondered over. And when
Ir. Norton came Harvey left, bearing with
im the promise that the two ladies would come
to dinner at half-past six precisely. As much
before is they liked, but not a moment after. before is they liked, but not a moment after.

When they came it was easy to see that something had happened. Mrs. Blackett was depressed, tearful, her eyes were red and swollen, her face puffed and pale; she spoke as if she had a violent cold, and in every other partienlar of manner and person showed that she had been weeping hitterly. Rose was dushed and excited, with a certain bravery of manner which trembled too nearly on bravado to be quite as lovely as might have been. But she hadever looked in her life hefore, and even lazy Fred seemed strick by her, and warmed up to anwonted feeling.

nwonted feeling.
After dinner she asked him to go with her to the library; for she was ntterly unconven-onal lu all she did, and would not have minded king a prince to tie her shoe, or anything else at she night desire, being just a little ton-hed vihe self-will belonging to the heiress; and red assented, wondering what was up, and red assented, wondering what was up, and hintshe wanted. When she had shutthe door, Dear old Fred," she said, in a coaxing voice, I want you to do me a kindness."
"I am sure I will, Rose," said Fred naturally, the through his drawn.

"I am sure I will, Rose, 'said Fred naturally, and without his drawl.
"You do like me, don't you, now?"
"Why, yes; of course I do. I think you the sest girl golng," answered Fred, opening his

"And would not like to hurt or distress me?"
"By Jove! no," he cried. "I should think
t, indeed!" was : tanding by the fire, leaning one hand the chimney-piece, with the other just lifty her dark-bine gown over her ankle, her to on the fender, showing her pink silk stock-g, bronze slipper, and a hit of hroad needle-tk as a lamnee shows. rk as a dounce above.
"Well, I will take you at your word," said

reak off the marriage. Come, now; are you good enough old fellow for that?" very conx-Break off the marriage, Rose!" cried Fred, in anaze, "Are you dreaming?"
"Not a bit of it," she answered, laughing a the hysterical! "quite serious and wide

Int I cann it giv you np, Rose," sail Fre l. now, Rose, how I hate the idea of sentimen-lity or spooneyi in with any one; and I have ight off that as long and as well as I could.

arth do you mean?" \$\frac{1}{2} \text{"Well, you know I have been going in for peculating, and so Mr. Norton came down to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ell me to day that all my great expectations or come to nothing; the Balla Juanita mines

by and france pupples, and there there off-trent estings (they met move like two young men in stings (they met move like two young men in the drawing room, and asked her if she in the drawing room, when I might have ward in the pose now; I know all about him, for I have carried whole cart-loads of his books," I spent.

They shook hands cordially and parted; and the was called of God to be in the west day both and asked ther if she are in things may on a fer with the sample of the word and shew the asked. Walton advises us regarding the worm which we are about to impale on the hok—"to the Western word. The European finds on the Western word. The European finds on the Western word. The European finds on the word word on the hole of the Western word. The European finds on the Western word. The European finds on the word word on the hole of the Western word. The

York Evening Post gives the proceedings of a convertion of fmit-growers at Iona Islan I, on

the object of the gatheriag in a brief address.

He said: We have met to discuss a subject which is full the world we inhabit. It is the m st expeasive, the most inexhaustible of all that claim the attention of man. The hoy may grow to be as old as Methusaleh, and still find something through his whole life to interest him with its provedly. In the entities of fault Nature novelly, In the cultivation of fruit. Natur-outs on such varied forms of heauty and excel-lence, that an interest is constantly awoke to observe and aid in their creation. Take, for example, the apple: every seed produces a new rariety, of which we can no more foretell the form or color than we can of the ver-changing clouds. To know the best, its flavor, its time of kill and great application.

Our country has made great progress in the propagation of varieties, and in modes of culti-

The great severity of our climate compels us

a milder one would not demand. In another climate as changeable as ours, where the extremes of heat are as great, and the difficulties more discouraging—the great empire of China—the ingenuity and perseverance of man have produced great results.

It is to China we owe some of our fruits, and not a few of our most beautiful flowers. The great severity of our climate and the tendency of cultivities to the production of new variance.

It is reported of Wordsworth that, by the solicitations of Professor Sedgwick, he was induced to commence the study of geology, for which he had always expressed the greate t aversion. Some time after he said to the Professor: "I like your science of geology very much, it is so uncertain." The same fas ination stimulates our interest in the cultivation of

Rev. Heury Ward Beecher was then announced. He said: I speak to nn audience who are better

fled to teach me upon the subject of my address than I them. What a misfortune for a m in to have as hearers persons who know his subject so much better than himsel?! But the office of

them.

The political and domestic e onomy of the apple, however. I can speak of without fear of contradiction from my audien c. The apple is the may proachable fruit of the world, the grape are drown of and I have not what will reduce the two handred a year instead of two than and, is not d steptic like the peach, or appletic And so I think the question of Mrs. Whitfield's the file pear, or scroftlous is the plan. The

an address upon forest trees, said:

loing wrong to be honest, when he loved her care then Fred's puppies of olden time. She only on this side of the Mississippi. We are so are then Fred's pupples of orden time. She had saved altogether about four hundred a year out of the wreck of the grand Bella Juania silver mines; and so on the whole did not do badly in life. Happine's has been found at even a lower "figure."

Convention of Freit-growers.—The New Spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spreads around us on every side, and air with his spread around us on every side, and air with his spread around us on every side, and air with his spread around us on every side, and air with his spread around us on every side, and air with his spread around us on every side, and air with his spread around us on every side, and air with his spread around us on every side, and are the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only several the soil of the Mississippi. We are so only soil the Mississippi. convention of finit-growers at Iona Island, on the 22d ultimo, which was a great success. Dr. Mis-ls-ippi an axe-helye cannot be cut, much

Grant was the host, and received his company with a cordial welcome. The plan of the convention originated in a sale of viues by auction.

Ten thousand Iona vines were sold in less than an hour, for nearly as many dollars; and then the company gathered in one of the large properties house worked with glass. Further more properties house worked with glass for the more varieties house who have lived on those torrid plans can hour any supplier of the healty of the blassed. pagating houses, roofed with glass, for the more interesting part of the proceedings.

Mr. W. C. Bryant, provided, and appropried.

Trees are the glory of the East, and yet we

Mr. W. C. Bryant presided, and announced the object of the gatheriag in a brief address.

Trees are the glory of the Last, and the were are hacking them down as though they were noxions weeds. I have heard one, who now sits before me (S don Robinson), advise farmers

Wead Il Holmes save the old chant, "Defend wend in former says the others. Detend your free ides, "is poetry that touches every heart; but who ever heard "Defend your storas?" Let every farmer resolve never to ent down a tree without planting two others.

We are altering our seasons, we are drving uponr aprings and rivulets, and favoring destructive freshets. We are making inundations produce twice the destruction which they have before by taking the trees away whose proofs become by taking the trees away whose proofs before by taking the trees away whose roots have heretofore retained the soil in place, retarding their velocity, but now they are permitted to dash unohstructed over the soil.

which does not cost use more than its return. Mr. Greelev discussed at some length the economy and profit of planting waste lands with forests, and with great force urged the audience to use their lufluence in preventing the destruction of the natural woods, and closed with this appeal:

Stop afflicting the earth with what you call pasturage, covering your land with cattle and animals that cat down the plants which would cover the earth with beauty.

Frieuds, I have some before me of those persons who can be greatly useful in this good work, and let no one he silent while his voice can be raised against this wrong to the earth.

FACTS ABOUT WATER.—Water is paradoxical and contradictory in its outward and apparent qualities. It is at once hard and soft, yielding and resisting. It gives way, when permitted to do so, with marvellous facility. The slightest and lightest substance dropped upon it is admitted to its embrace, in strict accordance and proportion to its deserts and its density. So proportion to its deserts and its density. So small a substance as a grain of saad is allowed to find its natural place at the bottom. A hydrostatic or water-bed is the casiest of couches, drostatic or water-bed is the easiest of couches, so easy, in fact, that some invalids cannot hear its excessive pliancy and complete adaptation to the form of the sleeper. Hence the notion of Descartes and others, that to explain the phenomenn of water, its ultimate particles must be oblong, smooth and tlexible, lying one upon another, like cels in a tub.

But water of a given temperature, conflaed, is of astounding hardness; it is as good as incompressible at that temperature; for what is a reduction of from forty-lour to lifty-cight mil-

the water headforem st, fall flat on their stom

acls instead.

Pure water is at its greatest density, or headest and most contracted, at four degrees, entigrade (to a cid fractions), or exactly thirty, nine degrees of Fanrenbeit, that i, at seven degrees above the freezing point; but if the temperature chaines, either way, the water exactly than the my virging density in the temperature chaines.

"No man is born into the world whose work Is not born with hird; there is always work And tools to work within, for those who will,"

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